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The creek, all day, is softly chiming O'er its mossy ledge and shoule; Its notes change to shrill treble When the midnight chorus doles. Shadows that sleep in sunshine
Wake and march about at night!
The paic meon is the markian
Whose wand calls each spectral rite! Strangely rude is the quaint dancing Of the goblins when they vis With the wild, fantastic fairles That come from the silent sky!

The high hills slope to the ocean, And, before begins the giee, There come bands of old musicians From the gray and gloomy sea!

At first suurise ev'ry morning.
This dread host will all retreat;
Leaving not a fallen warrior
Mot a trace of their fleet feet! But the brightness of this picture Seemeth to you but a spell. And you wise no more to lingur In this lonely, little dell.

Discouraging Young Ambition.

THE HAUNTED DELL.

BY LUTHER W. CLARK.

It seems a peaceful picture, Overarched by the quiet sky— Rugged cliffs, a grassy meadow, And a clear stream flowing by,

If you saw this pleasant valley
You would wish to linger there,
Till you heard that a weird legen
Like a spell, broods in the air.

A mysterious tradition Is the hist'ry of this scene; Only writ is rague impressions With dire superstition's pen!

Here were no fond lovers severed; No flered battles thinned the trees: Yet, grim goblins glide about here, Wildly whisp'ring on the breeze!

A citizen whose best weight never exceeds 120 pounds was the other day buy ng a couple of hens of a farmer on the market, and before the bargain was concluded, the two became quite friendly, and the farmer said he had something on his mind to communi-cate. One of the boys had a passion for theatricals and was desirous of be-coming an actor. The idea was so strong on him that he had become worthless around the farm, and the father was in a peck of trouble to something on his mind to communicate. One of the boys had a passion worthless around the farm, and the father was in a peck of trouble to know how to turn the boy's attention

lather was in a peck of trouble to know how to turn the boy's attention from the foot-lights to the plow-handles.

"Spose I send him to you, and spose you make fun and ridicule him and let him see how foolish it is?" suggested the father, and the citizen agreed. As a result of their planning the boy walked into the citizen spreed. As a result of their planning the boy walked into the citizen spreed. As a result of their planning the boy walked into the citizen spreed. As a result of their planning the boy walked into the citizen's place of business on Congress street east, next morning. The father had called him a boy, but he weighed about 160 pounds, stood nearly six feet high, pounds, stood nearly six feet high, and he had a pair of hands as large as the chromo of the Yosemite Valley. His arrival was expected, and after a few words about the weather, the cit-

izen queried. "So you think you would make an actor ch?" "Yes, I kinder think so,"

reply. "What line would you take?" "Well, I kinder like tragedy."
"Tragedy! Why you couldn't

asked the boy.

"Not at all; in the first place your ears are too large. Then your heels stick out too far. Then your hands would hide half the other actors. Don,t try the drama, for you will be a

"Could I do anything in comedy?"
"Not a thing. The sight of you in comedy would be the same as the comedy would be tale same as the sight of a hearse on the stage. All the facial expression you have is behind your eats."

"L've thought some of being a nigger minstrel," observed the boy, after a leave illege.

you, bey, you'd better stick to the farm. You are not cut for an actor, and you want to drop the idea."

"Couldn't I act as usher?"

"Couldn't I take tickets?"
"Never! Your hands are too big for that work,
"Couldn't I shift scenes?"

"No. You are too big and un-There was a long and painful silence. Then she boy rose up and said: "Well I'm bound to go into theatraise a row, and I'll begin on you.

s ammed him against the wall and dropped him to get a better hold.

When the curtain arose on the next act there was a strictly private conversation going on between Hamlet and the Ghost, and the ghost's coat was the Ghost, and the ghost's coat was the ghost, and the ghost's coat was the ghost and his collar for eimples.

The property of the back and his collar for eimples.

The gentleman from Ow that the gentleman from Clay for the g ripped up to the back and his collar torn open, Then Hamlet suddenly demanded in a loud voice;

Perry said: "No, Mr. Speaker, I as good friend to the gentleman from Clay, and do not mean to be person all." The Speaker then said, "Go on. Mr. Perry continued:

"No, I don't! You are all right—
In are, a splendid actor—you can't gentleman from Clay has seen properto make so many speeches since in has been here. He has made or avery day—sometimes two—au

"I will--you bet I will!"
"If you don't--!" ere Hamlet took three steps forward, two back; scowled the fiercest,

The Fur Flies.

The following speech was made few days since in the House, of Rep. resentatives at Frankfort, by J. W. Perry of Owen in reply to a speech of John D. White of Clay.

Mr. Speaker: I rise to a question of privilege to a personal explanation in reference to allusions to myself made yesterday by the gentleman from Clay. I must say that I was in-deed much surprised at the indirect attack upon myself and other gentle-men on this floor, and the indirect attack made upon the Executive of the State, and on one of the Judges on the Appellate Bench, by the gentleman from Clay. Surprised that he would accuse myself, in common with other members of this House, pleased to denominate the gag-law, when I voted for his measure of re-treachment and reform, and also voted that he have the privilege of the floor to discuss his proposition as long as he desired. This conducts re-minds me of the Scriptural admoniminds me of the Scriptural admonition to cast not your pearls before
swine, lest they turn again and rend
you. I did not expect him, when he
fired his little blunderbuss, that he
would point it in the direction of myself and the gentleman, from the
seventh district of the city of Louisville [Mr. McDormott]. Mr. Speaker, his attacks on the Governor and
Judge reminds me very much of the
little fice running after and barking
at the locomotive engine: to see him ning and barking, curi his little tail and go back to his kennel in disgust. But all this is in keeping with his

notions of propriety: as shown by his attacks on Hon. Matt. Adams when he was in the Congress of the United States, and Mr. Adams was Clerk in the House, and could not respond to him.
I was born and raised in the moun tains myself, in the rock-bound and vine-clad hills of old Morgan, and am

in the House Saturday last for the gentleman from Clay, it just folds it-self up, turns its dish face and side-whiskers from the winds, and stands

whikers from the winds, and stands perfectly mute. Although we urged him to go on he would not but begged time, so that he might get an opportunity to fix up his little speech for yesterday (Monday).

Now Mr. Speaker, I confess it will take a stronger mind than I possess, and a more acute observer than myself, to follow him through all his meanderings in that remarkable speech of yesterday. Such a mess of the speech of yesterday. speech of yesterday. Such a mess of hash (bread, meat, and ingins) I know this House never had served up to it before. Why, air, he attacked the Democratic party of the nation and State, the acts of all its officials; he, in fact, came from Mr. Tilden down to the lowest and most subordinate man in our great party, and did not stop there—even took occasions to hurl indecent and obscene aspersions at the lady caudidates for State Librarian.

I know the House remembers well l know the House remembers well his speech, and I beg to be excused from repeating his language—such language as is surely unbecoming an ex-Congressman, and a present member of this body. He went so far as to attack myself for very modestly and jocularly putting in nomination Mrs. Cook for Librarian. He did

thereby delayed and hindred legisla-tion and put the State of Kentucky to at least \$2,000 additional cost; and

ward, two back; scowled the fiercest, and the Ghost jumped behind the stove and vowed that he'd even pay \$50 for a private box on the night of his debut.

"Tis well!" said Hamlet, and he went over on the market to see if he could self three pecks of onions sets for cash down.

"A Maine editor was paralyzed while sitting in church recently and the Baltimore (Md.) Gazette thinks that the novelty of the situation was too much for him.

"Tis well!" said Hamlet, and he went over on the market to see if he could self three pecks of onions sets for cash down.

"The gentleman from Clay is in fact in favor of Reterenhment and Reform, judging from his refusal to give to the widow above referred to the poor, pitful sum of 25 cents to help to defray her expenses home to her hungry little children. Ah, Mr. Speaker, I have heard of men who

would cross the river Styx on a rotten rail for a nickel, and wouldn't gave half the amount to get back on the shady side, and who would rob an old fashioned ninepence of its primeval glory, and reduce it to the pittini sum or a three cent piece, and would eat pumpkin with a splinter for forty years rather then go to the expense of buying a pewter fork. Why, sir I could colonize 1,000 such souls as his on the point of cambric needle, and have room left for more settlers. Yea, 1,000 such souls would settlers. Yea, 1.000 such souls would rattle in the hull of a mustard seed like a dry bean in a hog's bladder I want the gentlemen from Clay to tell me whether, in his great spirit of Retreachment and Reform, while in Congress he introduced natingle bill to correct the Babcock and Belknap frances to reduce Deschated.

frauds, or to reduce President Grant's salary from \$50,000 to \$25.000? Mr. Speaker, away with whipper-snapper politicians. Now Mr. Speaker, this is about all the explanation I desire to make. I am willing to throw the broad mantle of charity over the gentleman, and, in the language of Mr. Townsend, of New York, at the time the gentleman from Clay made his speech in Cangress, I will say he is young, and that implies (I won't say imbecility), but at least indiscretion, and will only say, as did Mr. Townsend, that his language is integrant, fnappropriate, and improper, and I therefore torgive him.

A French Story. ressed goes into a confectioner's "I want 150 of the nicest cream tarts you can make."

hundred and fifty! That is a

proachably-dressed gentleman, now wearing an overcoat, and the tailor's man. The confectioner greets the former with the respect due to a good

customer.

"Ah. Paff, I've called round for that 150. You promised to have them for me at 2:30."

"You shall have them in five win-utes, sir."
"Very well. I have to go round we find the following strange story, the corner to see a man. You will spive this young gentleman 125 of the 150. I will return and get the other 25 myself in a few moments."

"With pleasure, sir."

1V. Five minutes later the confective was attacked in a wood by a footpad, while robbed him

to the adjutant, who also agreed that over the worst possible road, never between the paymaster clerk. Ample ing known to slip under any mode of evidence having been produced, the mployment—draft horses being also paymaster clerk is now a prisoner at shod in the same way. When the beliery, having giving himself up as a horse comes to the stable, the pointed

A Pretty Philanthropist.—The "Prisoner's Friend" of New York is a very han isome and quite wealthy Western lady named Linda Gilbert She supplies the poor wretches with books, papers etc., and to those who are penned in the deadly and horrible Tombs, she brings Giles Liniment Iodide Ammonia, which she says is

would cross the river Styx on a rot- Grant In Carolina and Georgia. B. A. James, for Whose Murder

[Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, Jan. I.]
Last night, a short, portly man slepped out upon the car platform as the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta train stopped at Grauiteville. He had evidently just finished supper, and between his firm set lips puffed a fragrant Havana. The statue was unmistakable, as finined in the door way of Tom Scott's special car, and the crowd immediately closed in around General U. S. Grant. Dozens ressed forware to shake him by the

plied by black and white, until a burly Carolinian, edging his way into the crowd, shouted out: "Well, General Grant, I suppose you are going to be Presidentisyain?"

Thus the key-note of the whole situation was sounded, and the plain-spaken Edgefielder plainped square at the ex-President just what every atterna in the land gyary editor in atateman in the land, every editor in the countay, the forty millions of freemen are waiting to hear answer-ed. The General said: "Oh, no; I have nothing to do with polities." At Salisbury, North Carolina, though but little notice had been given, large delegations appeared; at Charlotte, the Authorities took notice of Gen. Grant's presence, although it was understood that he would go by Wilmington. While there, au honest Confederate veteran approaceed Gen. Grant, and, shaking hands, said: "Well, General, I fought you long under Lee." "Never mind, my friend," the General replied, "that's all over, and we are friends now." At Chester a popular demonstration ave nothing to do with politice At Chester a popular demonstration was given, and at Columbia the mayor of the city and Chief Justice Willard—Governor Simpson being absent—boarded the train and offered

an informal banquet, which, however, was declined. Though relicent about politics, Gen. Grant takes ac-"A huddred and fifty! That is a pretty large order; do you wantthem at once?"

"Within three hours, at the latest."

"I can have them ready at that time. Ahem! It is customary to ask a deposit on such orders—say 10 francs."

"Certainly, my friend: here are your 10 francs."

"I habout two hours later a gentleman irreproachably dressed goes into a tailor's shop across the way from the pastry cook's and asks to be shown some overcomes. He selects one of the nicest and asks to be shown some overcomes. He selects one of the nicest and asks the price.

"One hundred and fifty! That is a pretty was declined. Though reticent about politics, Gen. Grant takes active interest in everything else. He evinced great interest in people and sectious, inquiring at every station as to the produce and yield of the fields, and expressing much satisfaction over the agricultural improvement in the South. He also frequently indulged in raillery with his genial companions, and seemed in general good humor. He spoke pleasantly of Southern cities, remarking that he had been to Richmond two or three times since the war, and visited Augusta once. He recognized the name of "Hamburg," as the high trestle of our tele-du pont was cleared, and france, sir! of "Hamburg," as the high trestle of our tete-du-pont was cleared, and "Very well. I will take it. I have doubtless reverted to scenes and insome money to collect at the confectioner's across the way. I presume you have no objection to letting one canst was such a big thing, and then, you have no objection to letting one of your young men come over with me to get it?"

"Certainly not. A worthy man is "Cant has been in Augusta before. In 1865 he came among us as one of the investigating commission approachably-dressed gentleman, now wearing an overcoat and the tallow." amine into the status of the Southern States. At that time he reported the South tranquil, and recommended their readmission into the Union and

at home to stan "A . M lealinge

A Curious Story. we find the following strange story, copied by that journal from the lead-

of all the money he had about him, business, a wreck in constitution, not and then let him go. Proceeding on his way, the plundered peddler met a mounted gendarme, to whom he related his mishap, and who proceeding the neighborhood in search of an irreproachably-dressed gentleman with a new overcoat, whom the great city, with its caseless bustle and confusion, has swallowed up as a yellow dog swallows an oyster-cracker.

A Curious Romance in Real Life.

A Curious Romance in Real Life.

in, so that no damage can happen to the horse and the screw holes are pre-vented from filling. When the horse is going out, the only thing required is simply to remove the button and screw in the pointed stud.

ancient darky, whose night it was at the helm, a certain star to steer by. In luffing to meet a squall that came up rather savagely the old darky lost

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Four Men Were Hanged,

hand, hundreds of questions were plied by black and white until a burly Carolinian, edging his way into the crowd, shouted out: "Well, General Grant, I suppose you are going to be President again."

Thus the key-note of the whole sit-two years after the was great difficulty in selecting a man to the crowd, shouted out: "Well, miles below Madison. He then moved to fill out the term of one to Central Illinois and farmed there for who had died, Henry Winter Davis, if I mistake not. The trouble was to the care to the Maryland Legislature. There is Army bill, was a member of the Maryland Legislature. There is a middle of the maryland Legislature. There is a market of the maryland Legislature. There is a middle of the maryland Legislature. There is a market of the maryland Legislature. There is a market of the maryland Legislature. There is a middle of the maryland Legislature. There is a market of the maryland Legislature. The maryland Legislature is a mar

of some other victim.

Carter, one of those arrested for the murder, turned State's evidence solle him on the train, declared their inten-tion of giving Carter, should they hap pen to meet him, a free pass without a

Maine. A Lady's Response to the Toasts iball of The Men als ro seted

Mrs. Dunaway of the Northwest, at A Double Manniage Treat Ten and

cious fellows don't know it as b visat As husbands, they are always convenient, though not always on hand; as beaux, they are no means " match-less." They are most agreeable visitors; they are handy at State Fairs, and indispensable at oyster saloons.

They are splended as escorts for some other fellow's wife or sister and as friends they are better than women.

As our fathers, they are inexpressibly were intended to be mock ceremonies, and an area of the sale of the Palmetto State a license was not necessary to make a marriage solid, and that although the marriages were intended to be mock ceremonies,

"We'dl lie for them, We'dl cry for them, And if we could, we'd fly for them, W'd anything but die for them."

Takuw the House remembers well in the speech, and he got be accounted from repeated by the contest of the speech and he got be accounted from repeated by the contest of the speech and he got the speech and the got the speech and he got the speech and the spe years old, who was in want of money to continue his studies. He acknowled having sent the letter as a hoax it is supposed the King of Sweeden will not insist upon the young man suffering the full penalty of his of-

Tho Deutsche Zeitung, prints the following in the report of a village school inspection. The examiner is trying to explain to the fat-headed listeners the character of a miracle, He asks a scholar.:

for the First Kris wond o'nob I' "If-all at once-the sun appeared in the heavens at night, what would H. Hhorer, the defad!! naw disparuove The moon Mulvas all

up rather savagely the old darky lost sight of his star. He hurriedly sun, what would you say?" anoder star, capting; I'se done sailed past dat fust one!" The moon." But, if you were told it was the sun, what would you say?" "I'd say, it was a lie." "Now, I nover lie. Suppose I told you it was the sun?" The scholar, after a moment's deep

lection, bobbed his head and alel ne

"Please sir, I say you were drunk Reason is the gauge of truth and from Christianity by the thick hedge of dogwas set ground it. ridicule the test of temper.

THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

ADVERTISING RATE

How Andy Johnson Won & Vete.

"Miss Grundy" gives the following interesting the orbits or in connection with the death of ex-Senator Vickers, or Maryland and will be remembered. bered that the came into the United Frankfort, January 8, 1880.—The readers of the Commercial will remember that about four years ago for the member hung in Henry county for the marder of B. A. James. A gentlemen met Mr. James on the cars today. He knew nothing of the two years. Then he moved to Arkansas and kept a saloon. He arrived in Louisville on the night of the 6th and stopped at the St. Cloud Hortel. He is now on his return home. Mr. James says that Goodsich who was hung, was the lest man that he shook hands with before leaving. His father would have been hung, but he fled from home. The cause of Mr. B. A. James leaving home was that he politics, has told me that she used to be awake at night—for she was with father would have been hung, but he fled from home. The cause of Mr. B. A. James leaving home was that he had had trouble with his step-mother. The first news of the hanging that Mr. James received was on the Lexington train this morning.

A full confession of the murder was made by Shuch, who was hung. He made the confession on the gallows, and told where the bones of the murder was lice management on the part of hir Kimmel and his colleges, who dedeed than could be found. Human bones were found there, but they were of some other victim.

this, again, Mr Kimmel contrived to effect, despite many dimenties. So he and his wife were potent factors in saving Mr. Johnson from impeace, ment. MORE THAN A JOKE ...

toasted" the gentlemen as follows:

"Gott bless 'em. They half our joys; they double our sorrows; they double our sorrows; they double our sorrows; they treble our extended they double our sorrows; they treble our extended they increase they of Tuccoa as there is at present, and our self-respect; they wake our enthusiasm; they arouse our affections; they control our property, and outthey control onr property, and outmanaever us in everything. This would be a very dieary world without them. In fact, I may say, without prospect of successful contradiction, that without em it would not be much of a world anyhow. We love em, and the dear beings can be love. They intended the whole matter as a joke, believing that the there were paired off according to their choice. They intended the whole matter as a joke, believing that the matrimonial laws of South Carolina

were the taking as time Georgia and Is Upon their return home the couples told their friends of what they had done. Much to their surprise they were informed that according to the laws of the Palmetto State a license consequence feel somewhat set back and don't know what course to pursue.

It is understood that one of the couples agreed to let matters stand as they are, while with reference to the other couple there is strong probability that a suit for divorce will soon follow:

One of the young ladies is a resident

Lord Lytton defines a selfish man in one of his novels as one who would burn down his neighbor's house to boll his eggs for breakfact. Clemence Broisser, a young pensant girl, aged sixteen, serves to illustrate this theory. She fell in love with a peasant boy of her own age in a neighboring village, and as the beautiful Here lighted her torch on her watch to wen at Sestos to attract Leander, so so did this damsel set fire to ricks, barns and cottages to draw Romann barns and cottages to draw Romaru to her village, and then during the confusion, she contrived to get stolent interviews with her lover. The fires the other hand, he declared that as soon as he was well enough off he would repay the amount by giving it to some charity, and thus lesson his offence. The police were informed, and a detective was placed at the Post Office to watch for the person who might call for the reply. After he hall waited several days in rain, a commissionaire finally came and claimed the letter. He was followed out, when he handed the letter to a young man, both were secured, but the commissionaire was at once released. It turns out that the writer of the letter is a student only ninteen years old, who was in want of money

Lewinbeck tells of an insect seen with a microscops, of which 27,000,-000 would only aqual a mite, Insects of various kinds may be seen in the feathered. Hairs are hollow wtubes and The surface of our bodies is covered with scales like a fish; a single grain of sand would cover 150 of these scales and yet each scale would cover over 500 pores. Through the parrow openings the perspiration forces itself like water through a sieve. The mites take 500 steps a second. Each drop of stagment water contains a world of an impated beings, avimming with as much liberty as whales, in the sea. Each leaf has a colony of inacts graz-ing on it like cows in a meadow.

sound. The other party thinking he

New York Saturday.

Newport had two first-class mu ders last Wednesday

Jno. W. Foster of Indiana has bee appointed Minister to Russia. Ben Deering will start his new pa

per, the Capital Gazette this week. Two of the legal holidays, Feb. 22. and July 4, occur this year on Sun-

The fag on the State-house at Frankfort was blown down Thurs-

The "E. W. Cole" is the last new river.

Kellogg and Bruce will be succeed ed by Democrats in the Senate Nov.

everything he finds out as Census supervisor?

When are bald-headed men like pretty girls? When they put on

reported from England, which caused the death of 70 persons, on the 21st. Mrs. Conkling, is with Roscoe

Washington this session. Probably she will keep the gentleman straight.

The so-called green back party will "convene" at Chicago June 9th to "nominate" a President and Vice

Wonder if the State legislators will have the audacity to cut down the salaries of other officials and not cut down their own?

A resolution directing the Com mittee on Reverus and Taxation toinquire into the propriety of imposlaw a tax on commercial travelers statesmen and drummers has been passed in the State Senate.

Since the new almanacs came out we notice a marked improvement in the editorial pleasantries of some of our rural exchanges.

The Republicans hold a State Convention in Louisville April 14th, to appoint delegates to the Nationa Convention at Chicago June 2.

Mr. Young E. Allison city editor of the Evansville Journal for the last six years has accepted the position of city editor of the Courier-Journal,

An exchange says" Adam Fuss was

Wouldn't it be better to make it a him as a man high in character capital offense?

defeat in Jefferson county.

Gen. Eli. H. Murray has been appointed Governor of Utah. He is one of the most prominent Republicans in the State, and no doubt the Senate will confirm his appointment,

licans in Congress, but a very able man, has been nominated by the Supreme Court.

they say will not run. This is all bosh. There is no man who would turn up his nose at the Presidency of the United States if he thought he could get it.

tending weddings that they have no other competitors. doubt concluded to have a few of their own.

The latest developments of the is his description of of an egg: Green-Hargis case are very favorable to Judge Hargis. He is perfectly confident, relying in the truth of his cause and will probably come out with flying colors. It is reported that Col. Green will attempt to get another continuance. As the case another continuance. As the case stands now one of the two men must

An incident occurred in Harrison consisting of twenty-three counties. county last week that is an indirect argument in favor of concealed weapons. Two young men were engaged in a difficulty when one drew a pistol waived examination and been comand fired at the other, striking s large knife which he had in his pants pocket. The fact that he had this weapon is all that saved him from a severe wound. The other party thinking he the Legislature to have the Colored nated in the Democratic caucus Wedhad shot the man, has left the country | Christian county Agricultural and nesday as U. S. Senator, from Louisand not been seen since.

The Whipping Post

The whipping post law was passed n :he General Assembly Thursday by a vote of 58 to 33. This will be a ore effective punishment than puting thieves in jail to serve out their erms in laziness at the expense of the county. What does a negro care Febuary 3d. for lying in jail? Why, some of them regularly steal something every wild in Ohio county. fall in order to get to spend the winter in fail. This bill will save hun-

dreds of dollars every year. Say a person steals \$5.00 and is put in jail for 30 days as a punishment. The jailer gets 60 cents a day for feeding him, which amounts to \$18.00 the county has to pay in order to "punsh"hum, and he is turned out the better off for his imprisonment, having been fed a month without working for it. This is a mere illustration of what has been going on ever since the repeal of the law. No won-

der the State can't pay her debts. Take these lazy scoundrels up and give them good sound thrashings and put them to work is the way to punish them. One good whipping in public would do a thief more good than six months in jail. All honor to the Legislature for passing this

The Governor and a committee cor sisting of all the Physicians in the Legislature visited the Penitentiary and selected sixty-nine of the inmates as fit subjects for pardons, who were thereupon restored to freedom. There were 74 deaths in the Penitentiary last year, and there have been nine this month. The Penitentiary problem will no doubt be solved by the Legislature and a branch established. It is wrong to place the convicts in such confinement as endangers their lives and it is also wrong to let them go unpunished. We are convinced now that Gov. Blackburn as been unduly censured for his free exercise of the pardoning power, though he has made some mistakes in

doing so.

The Republicans still hold the for n Maine. The Fusionists are fast ecoming disheartened and disorganzed and will no doubt give up and go home or else unite with the Radicals, who are backed by the military, We believe the Republican Legislature to be illegally organized, but there is nothing left for the Fusionists to do but submit to the inevitable, the decision of the partisan and remedy would be to take it to Congress and this would bring about a ong and angry debate and kindle anew the old sectional flames, at this the Fusionists succumb to the inevi-

In his speech of acceptance, Gen Garfield who succeeds Senator Thurnan in March 1881, paid the follow ing justly deserved tribute to his il-

"I recognize the importance of the place to which you have elected me, and I should be base if I did not also An exchange says "Adam Fuss was in the county." There is some kind of a fuss in this city every few days, but we don't swear about it.

Senator Hill has introduced a bill making seduction, under promise of marriage, a penitentiary offense.

and I should be base if I did not also recognize the great man whom you have elected me to succeed. I say for him. Ohio has had few larger-females. More than half of the minded, broader-minded men in the records of our history than that of making seduction, under promise of marriage, a penitentiary offense.

An exchange says "Adam Fuss was and I should be base if I did not also recognize the great man whom you have elected me to succeed. I say females. More than half of the minded, broader-minded men in the records of our history than that of number of pupils reported under the place by hitting him on the head with a stick, breaking his skull. He is specific to the schools in the county. There entered Las. Vegas Thursday night, killed the City Marshal and two cit-teachers are girls and boys. The number of pupils reported under the place by hitting him on the head with a stick, breaking his skull. He is specific to the schools in the county. There are fifty four schools, forty three of them are taught by males, eleven by killed the City Marshal and two cit-teachers are girls and boys. The number of pupils reported under the place by hitting him on the head with a stick, breaking his skull. He is

salature appropriating \$3,000 to pur- broad hint that whatever we would about 30 witnesses in all. chase the site and inclose the graves say in behalf of him as a Congresscolumn of "Press opinions" on the subject. He must think we are a saint, if he expects us to return good for evil after that fashion.

of the most uncompromising Repubabout flowers and vegetables and their cultivation. The firm is an old experienced and reliable one. They President as associate Justice of the are fast extending their business to all parts of the country. All orders are promptly filled, with special care. And now it is Mr. Seymour who This is a home institution and deserves a good patronage. See adver-

the Mississippi Legislature Wednes-A couple, bridegroom 17 and bride
17, were married at the Clerk's office
a few days ago. A girl aged 13 was
married in the western part of the
county a few days ago.—Young's
Times.

A couple, bridegroom 17 and bride
day, for the U. S. Senate to succeed
Bruce, on the forty-ninth ballot. He
is a staunch Democrat and the nomination is equivalent to an election.
Barksdale who was all along the foremost man was dropped on the Not long ago you objected in such final ballot and George a "dark horse" strenuous terms to the children at- nominated. There were several

> Bro. Gruelle, of the Breckinridge News, has evidently got 'em. Here

Capt. Sam M. Gaines our worthy be ruined and disgraced. Which will contemporary of the New Era has been appointed supervisor of the census for the First Kentucky district

> J. H. Rhorer, the defaulting Cashier of the Louisville Saving Bank has mitted to jail to await his trial in February. He cells with Tom Buford.

Mr. Feland has introduced a bill in

STATE NEWS

Of U. S. Grant-if all be true Republicans have said—
Pra: what will this poor country do
Wher U. S. Grant is dead?
As he, it seems, alone cat. bring
The pone of ul by and bye,
We'd better wipe out everything
And all pile up and die.
—|Frankfort Yeom

The Green-Hargis case will come up Measles and Mumps are playing the

The Herald says there are no cant tenement houses in Hartford. A negro woman named Sallie Hogan

fell dead in Russellville Tuesday. N W. Hamrick, aged 17 and Mis Pattie Bradshaw aged 21 were mar ried at Covington the other day. The Union Express company is still

extending its lines. It has just secured the contract of the E. & P road. The Harrison News says a white teacher of Shelbyville, Ind , is charged by starved to death in that county with having maintained illicit relations

ast week, and was found dead in th A boy nineteen years old and a girl eleven were married recently in Monroe county. This is making matrimony mere child's play.

Gol. Jno. Tapman, the insane from under her. A boy nineteen years old and a girl

Legislator, of Adair county, is lying in a very critical condition and it is feared he will not live to recover his

ocen arrested for moonshining and are

LEX., GAZETTE. Mr. J. A. Ried, has a ewe that gave birth to four living lambs on Thursday night. At his rate a flock would be more valuable than a Leadville lode.

not to marry. The names are with

CLARK DEMOCRAT: Barboursville has stitution of learning in that town call- to forty inches deep. ed Union College, and the first ses-leavenworm, Kas., Jan. 22.

mile with each other.

GLASGOW TIMES: Marion county a breech-loader. He has been on a ripperjured Supreme Court. The only roaring tare ever since the beginning of the session, and still the prospects of his getting off are indefinitely glim-

Frankfort Yeoman: Col. O. H. the worst time it could be done. Let Burbridge has brought suit for libel against Col. J. G. Craddock, of the frue Kentuckian, placing his dam-ages at \$10,000. It seems the Ken-tackian charged Col. Burbridge with soned a lot of sheep ing to Mr. Henry Ament, of Bourbon unty. A similar suit has been brought against Mr. Ament.

> CRITTENDEN PRESS. The ommissioner has just finished his visits to the schools in the county. There

Sam'l Green, Sr., Sam'l Green Jr, We received a request from Frankfort the other day to send the South
Kentuckian to the Feeble Minded
Institute—not the Legislature, but
the one for children.

The cheek of some people is amazing. The very editor of a certain
paper who took it upon himself to
say some very mean things about us
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The Miss Caroline Westerfield, who attempted to duck their teacher Miss
Sue D. Crow in Ohio county in Dec.
have been arrested for assault and the
trial was in progress last week.
Messrs. J.P. Sanderd, and Walker and
the trial of Grove C. Kennedy, at
Mt. Vernon, Ky., came to a sudden
but temporary helt yesterday. The
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defendant swore Judge Randail off
the bench sid the Governor will ap-

> COVINGTON COMMONWEALTH In the tridges, and requiring license to be ob-tained for their sale. Mr. Rudy, of

Hartford Herald: A few of our rery delicate little men happened to be together a few evening since, and concluded to test their avoirdepois.

Captain Burch Foster tipped the beam at 2584, E. O. Porter, of Stewartsville, 256; W. P. Foreman, 235; V. D. D. Stewarts of New Laborated wife of Mr.

hand, and with one desperate slash across his throat almost severed Connelly's head from his body. The jugular vein was completely severed and death followed instantly. The NASHVILLE AMERICAN. Why not

Gen. Randall L. Gibson was nomi- would be fewer Mormons,

GENERAL NEWS.

There are eighty-two Mormon churches in Great Britain and Ireland.

The first twelve days of January a million bushels of corn were shipped from St. Louis to New Orleans for export.

A rousing railroad meeting was held in Cadiz Thursday night. The Democrat is opposed to taxistion to build the road, probably preferring that it should be owned and operated in the interests of a few monied men.

An Ohio man met a weeping wo-man and kissed away her tears. The

President Lincoln's walking stick, ered at Troy.

Miss Ella Bonfield, white, a school

with a young colored man of that

According to the New Orleans Times, the sanitarians there are moving to have the streets of the city kept

ean by means of convict labor, as the Jno. Lane and J. J. Mitchell, have best preventative against yellow fever. The number of Chinese immigrants

8,748 showing an excess of departure of 2.618.

Mr. Bryant, of the firm of Bryant & May, lucifer match manufacturers, London, has offered the Tower Ham-The Franklin Patiot says that after lets district of London, as a birthday the guests had assembled to witness a tribute, a statue of Mr. Gladstone, marriage at that place, it was by mutual agreement of the parties decided £1,000. MILWACKER, WIS., Jan. 22 .- The

neaviest snow storm of the season prevailed throughout Wisconsin yester organized a joint stock company with day and to-day. In the northern por \$20,000 capital and established an in-tion of the State snow is from twenty

At the recent Leap year ball in Frankfort, the belles ignored the City, beaux and bestowed all their smiles on the rural Legislators, and the afore mentioned c. b's had to go out and of \$20,000. special to the Leavenworth Times from Ft. Reno says that Major Brownhead,

At Houstin, Texas, yesterday afterrepresented by Mr. H. C. Rawlins.

To say that Representative Rawlins is one of the boys expresses it but feetly one of the boys expresses it but feebly. ored boy; Busby cut Cramer on the is a regular brick; a stem-winder; arm with a rasor, when the white boy arm with a razor, when the white boy drew his little pistol, a 22 caliber and firing on Busby, shot him through the lungs.

Havana, January 24 .- In the jurisdiction of Barascoa the insurgent chief Carreras has surrendered unconditionally, with 48 men, half of them armed. From the 12th to the 18th instant 59 prisoners, with 26 stand of snow which was to blame. arms, surrendered in the same jurisdic-

St. Louis, January 24.-The Re publican has a special from Trinidad Col., which says several hundred cow boys, from the Panhandle of Texas. are said to be camped between here and Las. Vegas, Fifteen of them entered Las. Vegas Thursday night,

even while drunk. The Marshal became irritated at his demurring to go Juo. Green Miss Fanuie Green and to the Court-house with him, though

of certain persons killed at Floyd's ional aspirant would be copied in his

House at Frankfort the other day, Mr. Monday. The attorney for the State was a page in the United States Senate, Court appointed another.

Leadville, which a year ago was but ne of the most prominent Republians in the State, and no doubt the Senate will confirm his appointment.

Nanz & Neuner of Louisville have just issued there catalogue of seeds and plants for 1880. It is full of illustrations and useful information about flowers and vegetables and leans in Congress, but a very able it is not constructed. The firm is an old in the state, and no doubt the proprieties, suggested that before the dispayed streets, gas and water works, it is suggested that before the dispayed streets, gas and water works, it is custom each member the creation of the most uncompromising Republication. The firm is an old in the state, and no doubt the proprieties, suggested that before the dispayed streets, gas and water works, it is full of illustrations and useful information and deposit them on the Speaker's and four lines of railroad in sight. There are 125 paying mines, which are yet to the proprieties, suggested that before the dispayed streets. By and the city and to the principal mines, and deposit them on the Speaker's paying mines, which are yet to the proprieties. The firm is an old in the proprieties and the proprieties are also and the proprieties and the proprieties are also and the proprieties and the proprieties are also and the proprieties. The firm is an old in the proprieties are also and the proprietie a straggling mining town of shanties, now claims a population of 40,000, has produced last year over \$12,000,000.

> artsville, 256; W. P. Foreman, 235; V. D. D. Stevens, of No Ureek, 228½.
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> Johnson, the estimated wife of Mr.
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> Johnson, the estimated wife of Mr.
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> Green S. Johnson, who had recently moved to our city from Fredonia, Ala., while in her room surrounded by her children, one of them took a pistol 234 pounds.
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> Give Them a Trial.
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> Give Them a Trial.
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> Any lady or gentleman who will give Dr. Price's Unique Perfusives a single trial. will be convinced that for exchildren, one of them took a pistol color, no perfusive in this or any other children, one of them took a pistol from the mantle. The pistol went off in the hands of the child, and the ball perced the left side of the mother, Ky., on Wednesday last between Pat Manning and Edward Connelly. In a heat of anger Connelly drew a razor and made at Guilfoil and seized him by the throat. The latter succeeded in westing the razor from Connely's many continuous and seized him to see Mrs. Johnson, but as yet are paid to see Mrs. J hand, and with one desperate slash unable to give an opinion. She is in

two prisoners were in jail awaiting kill two birds with one stone? The trial for minor offenses. GLASGOW TIMES: One day last week, while Mr. Bill Depp was engineering the burning of a brush-heap, in throwing fuel on the fire his gold watch was jerked out of his pocket, and flew over in the burning pile. It remained there for several hours, until the flames completely smouldered out, when the ashes were stirred up and the time-piece found. It was United States Government is beset ed out, when the ashes were stirred up and the time-piece found. It was brought to town and submitted to Ed Ganter who pronounced it not material ly injured by its passage through the fiery elements, and in a short while once more started it ticking along as usual.

dian reservation of all the unoccupied dian reservation of all the unoccupied work on the Indian who would, no doubt, consent to marry any number of wives. The Indians could scalp the Mormons and both could enjoy themselves each in his own way. At themselves each in his own way. the end of ten years there would be fewer Indians and we hope then

The heart is a book which we ought Mechanical Association incorporated. iana. Nomination insures election, not to tear in a hurry at its contents.

OUR NEIGHBORS

GUTHRIE GAZETTE: Henry S. Byan's barn near this place was blown down Wednesday night, and a fine mule jury found a verdict for the plaintiff to killed.

GUTHRIR GAZETTE: Where the stolen from the box at the theater on the night of his assassination, has been the soft south wind dallies with the sweet violets-where in the trembling Masonic emblems have been discovered in the foundation of the obelisk, at Alexandria, Egypt, under the pedestal on which it was set up by the manner time—there, in recamble the action of the Democratic party.

Masonic emblems have been discovered in the color of its own sad song—where the foundation of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce the flow for Circuit Judge in this gentle summer time—there, in recamble the 2nd Judicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. moonlight the whippoorwill answers the daises, lies the loved and lost-"the Clarkaville, Princeton & Red River Valley Railroad." Something

like the above is what brother Ingrain

of the Tobacco Leaf remarked when he heard that Col. Cole and all his roads had been "scooped." PRINCETON BANNER: A cave had been discovered in Randle hollow by Mr. Cal. Cotton, who has explored it to some extent. The entrance is small but is quite roomy ifiside. A four horse wagon and team can easily turn round in the fore part. There are quite a number of rooms in the cavern which contain some rare curi-

awaiting the February term of the landed at San Francisco during the vanced to 10c per bushel, delivered, united States Court in the Bowling year ending Nov. 1, 1879, was 5,128 with a prospect of a still further adand the number departed thence was vance if the roads continue in their vanced to 10c per bushel, delivered, the action of the Democratic party with a prospect of a still further ad- Election August, 1880.

> MADISONVILLE TIMES: Country ed tors just roll in wealth. They charge such exorbitant prices that they all live in elegant residences, own horses and carriages, and employ livered servants to wait on them, and have everything they want. They own lands houses and government bonds. and are the grandees of the country-in a horn. The tact is, they are a hard-worked, poorly paid class of men, who work for little or nothing and board themselves. We know nearly subject to the action of the Republi-every editor in the State, and know but one that is in independent circumstances. Your average business man no matter what his occupation, makes more money and gets better prices than the printer, yet everybody complains because the latter wants a fair price for his work. There is no justice in it.

fortunate occurrance took place last Sunday, at the residence of Harrison Gordon near Daysville in this county. Taylor and Joe Gordon brothers and ons of Harrison Gordon were in the stable lot, and got into a quarrel and fight. Taylor drew his pocket-knile, blade about three inches long and lung. The physicians say that he cannot possibly live. We have not beard all the particulars and do not

A resolution has been introduced into the House of Assembly at Trenton, N. J. asking the resignation of gressman. He is under indictment for embezzlement, conspiracy and forgery. He is an honored member of the Republican party.

The chap who gets up the headlines All Kinds of Building for the Evanaville Courier under stands his business.

Maryland's New Senator.

came irritated at his demurring to go to the Court-house with him, though he did not offer any formidable resistance. The Marshal obtained \$2,500 and left for parts unknown.

The trial of Grove C. Kennedy, at Mt. Vernou, Ky., came to a sudden but temporary halt yesterday. The defendant swore Judge Randall off the bench, and the Governor will apthe bench will apthe be applied to the Governor will apthe bench will applied to the Governor will apthe bench, and the Governor will apthe bench, and the Governor will apthe bench will apthe be applied to the Governor will apthe bench will apthe be a state of the Governor will apthe be a state of the Governor will apthe be applied to the Governor will apthe be a state of the Governor will Annapolis, Jan. 8 .- In the Demo swore off the regular Sheriff, and the afterwards attache to the Senate postoffice, and subsequently Collector of Internal Revenue in this State. Since

1870, he has been a prominent Demo-crat in the State, and in 1872 was Speaker of the House of Delegates. The following good story comes from Frankfort: A day or two ago when a mountain member received an invitation to the German, he did nt exactly comprehend what was meant by the "German," and meeting a fel-low-member, asked: "Who in the h—l is the d—d Dutchman that old Luke invites us to make a fuss over Depute (Ala,) Leader: A serious, at his house?"—State Journal.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Col L. A. SYPERT, of Christian coun ty. a candidate for the office of Cir-cuit Judge of the 2nd Judicial dis-trict, subject to the action of the Dem-

ocratic party. Election August 1880.

FOR COMMONWEALTH'S ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce Hon. Jas. B, Garnett of Trigg, a candidate for Commonwealth's Attorney subject to the action of the Demo

eratic party. Election August 1880 We are authorized to announce SAM'L O. GRAVES, of Chri tian county, a candidate for the office of Com monwealth's Attorney of the 2nd Ju dicial district, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election in August, 1880.

We are fauthorized to announ CAPT. GEORGE W. DUVALL, of Cald well county, as a candidate for Com-monwealth's Attorney. Subject to

CIRCUIT CLERK. We are authorized to announce FRAZER W. OWEN as a candidate for Circuit Clerk of Christian county, subject to the action of the Demo-

cratic party. Election next August We are authorized to announce PETER F. ROGERS as a candidate fo subject to the action of the Republ can party. Election August next.

We are authorized to announce Capt B. T. Underwood as a caudidate

We are authorized to announce WM. H. WEST as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election next August.

In Atlanta a mulatto girl of fourteen years has been arrested for being a common thief, and \$175 worth of jewelry and other goods stolen from dadies of her acquaintance was found One of the most important and also

one of the most difficult question be-fore the Mississippi Legislature is what shall be done with the penitenstabed Joe in the left breast, just tiary, and whether the leasing system above the nipple, cutting into the left shall be continued. The first lacomotive crossed the n w and magnificent iron bridge of the

Louisiana Western railroad, over the

Sabine river near Orange, Tex., Tues-

day. The bridge is 400 feet long, with a draw of 200 feet, Chas. II. Voorhis the defaulting Con- C. W. BALDWIN.

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SOCIALITIES.

Mr. L. G. Williams, Jr., of Tenn. is in the city.

Dr. Jas. Rodman is absent this week in Frankfort.

Miss Jennie Wallace, of Casky spent reveral days in the city last

Miss Jehnie Gary was the guest o Miss Mamie Burbridge several doys

Miss Mollie McKilling, or Wallonia, was the guest of the Phoenix last

Mr. J. S. Cohn, left for a business trip to Louisville the middle of last

Mr. John T. Rabbeth and wife re turned Tuesday from a bridal tour of some days. Miss Lide Garnett, of Casky, re

turned home last week, after a brief visit in the city. Misses Carrie and Mand Warfield

were among the young ladies visiting in the city last week. Mr. Ed. Hedge, of Henderson, re-

turned home last week after spending the city. some days in the city. Mr. Frank Dulin, of Sherman, Tex-

us, formerly of this county, is in the city, circulating among his friends. Mr. Jas. Montgomery, a young

gentleman of Louisville, who formerly lived here, is visiting friends In the city. Mies Lizzie Leavell, a pretty young

lady, of Pembroke, was in the city

after spending several weeks with her Hopkinsville friends feft for bome Dr. J. D. Burch and wife, and Mrs.

M. D. Miller, of Galveston, Texas, were at the Phoenix last week, et Gen. W. J. Broadus, of the Guthrie Gazette was in the city several days

last week in the interest of his paper. He honored us with a call Mr. Chas. W. Burton, of the Anderson News was in the city last

week and paid us a call. He is a folly fellow, and is never guilty of Miss Jennie Bell, a beautiful young

tady of this county, whose personal attractions, are only equaled by her intellectual endowments, lett forher home last week, after an extended visit to friends in the city and vicinity.

A Crime of Crimes.

We have heard of people who were nean enough to steal a nickel from a count of Miss Westfall's reading. A lead person's eye, or acorae from a good crowd was in attendance, but blind hog, but we think a thief has the verbose orators spoke the house been found in this city whose crime dry" on some little question of order would cause these to dwindle Into insignificance. A negro was seen to steal the crape hom a An ugly little affair is reported the world at large, he showed forth dead man's door last Sunday morning. Who can conceive of a blacker crime in all the dark catalogue of sin? What or who could be meaner than the heartless wretch who would upon God's holy Sabbath day, take that emblem that said to interest the meaner than the neighbors who reported the matter.

The this surviving brethren can testify of a truth that "his hand was ever open to a brother or to suffering humanity, wherever found."

Resolved 2nd, That we deeply sympathize with his family in this their sad bereavement, and that a convertible of Odd Fellow-ahip, Love and Truth. That his surviving brethren can testify of a truth that "his hand was ever open to a brother or to suffering humanity, wherever found."

Resolved 2nd, That we deeply sympathize with his family in this their sad bereavement, and that a convertible of these resolutions he publish. this is Death's domain? So lost to of human depravity, so bent on his beingue designs that not even the grim visage of Beath would restrain years and will have the advantage of him in his demonstraal crimes? We him in his demonstraal crimes? We turn with a shudder from the villain- he be elected. ous thief and could almost say with the Poet: "May the grass wither beneath thy feet, the woods deny thee shelter; the earth a home; the dust a grave, the suit his light, and Heaven her God."

H. N. & C. Turnpike.

Committees have been appointed by the Directory of this road to pre-sent again, its claims on the citizens of Hopkinsville. We can conceive of no enterprise of more importance to our community, unless it be a nar-row guage railroad tapping the Cum-berland river at some point below Canton, and as this seems to be a matter of future consideration, we our present exorbitant freight tariff , get it. New Orleans sugar and molasses cau In this issue we announce Mr. then be sold by our grocers at Louisact as a unit.

Advertised Letters.

Which, if not called for in thirty days, will be sent to Washington, D. Brooks, David Baker, Sallie

Brooks, David Baker, Sallie
Beanmont, Luticia Buckner, Maggie
Bronaugh, Mattle 2 Boyd, M A
Buckner, L
Crabtree, Rufus Cowan, Sarah
Davis, John Graves, Thos.
Garnett, Annie Hall, Mrs Ida
Johnson, Magnolia Jackson, Bell
Mitchell, G J McNain, Jno
Ritch, G B
Ray, Joseph, Thurmoud, J E
Vaughan, Finnie Wilkins, Susan H
Wilkins, W C
Wunfree, Ellen Western, Mary A
When called for please say "adver-

HERE AND THERE.

Change cars for Cadiz. Whoop up the railroad.

No shows in the near future. Mr. J. Wils Boyd has secured a po-

ition with J. S. Cohn as salesman. Miss Westfall's Benefit was well atended last Friday night. As usual

she gave entire satisfaction.

Mr. Jas. I. Wahl has employed ais jewelry establishment. There will soon be a wedding to

record that will shake society from center to circumference. Mr. Jas. Rutherford has accepted

place with Roach & Latham, and will be glad to serve his friends, there. The building in which Mr. Bell's

being re-covered. Mr W. A. Goodwin is erecting new house on Railroad street, oppo-

site Mr. E. II. Hopper's. Mr. J. S. Cohn has moved into the room on the corner of Court and Main streets and will continue to sell

dry goods. Yesterday was quarterly court, but

meeting at the Cerulean Springs Bap-

It is rumored that one of Hopkins ville's young ladies will shortly go to

Charlie Wheeler, who entered Lebthe bit in his mouth, passed the junior ing them. They are making their examination, and entered the senior headquarters with F. A. Yost, on

Among the list of pardons las week from the penitentiary was the name of Rindel Loving, of Christian. He was sent from here three years ago and was serving his second term.

agency for a New York firm in vendng laces, trimmings, etc., in this city and county. We recommend her to

bought of Mr. A. P. Freeman. and as they are the very best his facilities for musical instruction are most

and new bricks put down. This is a missed. step in the right direction. The payement between this office and Main street could be materially im proved.

night having been postponed on acafter the debate.

day as a candidate for Sheriff. He pers and the family of our deceased has been Deputy Sheriff for several brother be furnished with a copy of has been Deputy Sheriff for several experience to enter the race with.

We announce to-day Esq. Peter F. Rogers, the present Sheriff, for Circuit Clerk. He has twice been Sheriff and is a good, attentive officer. He is a Republican but is highly esteemed by all who know him, regardless of politics. He will be hard to beat if nominated.

The old locust trees on Main street, the ancient land marks (as it were,) are being dug up and taken away. Strange to say no buried treasures were found at their roots or rattling skeletons in their hollows, as is generally the case. The street now presents quite a bare appearance.

wish to impress on our business men a new saloon in Hord's new building the importance of continuing the on Nashville street, first door in the turnpike to Newstead, which will rear of the Phoenix flotel. He is a give us a continuous road to the clever accommodating young gentle-Cumberland at Linton. Heavy goods man and proposes to keep the best can then be shipped by river to Linton articles only. If people will drink and wagoned to Hopkinsville cheaper liquor they ought to drink the best, than we can get them here under and his saloon will be the place to

Frazer W. Owen as a candidate for ville and Cincinnati prices. Every Circuit Court Clerk. He holds a cerinterest of Hopkinsville will then be tificate of competency from Judge advanced by the completion of this Grace and is in every way qualified road, and we hope to see her citizens for the discharge of the duties of the office. He is a Democrat and one of the most popular ones in the county. He is known everywhere and if nom-

Messrs. D. L. Lander & T. D.

Jameson, two clever and enterprising winter.

We hear of a great many farmers losing their pork, occasioned by the mild winter. for the party. young gentlemen of Pembroke, have formed a partnership and gone into spell. business at that place. They have erected a new store room which is the nicest and most commodious in Look out boys! Circuit Court is the town. Their stock will consist not far off. of a full line of dry goods, groceries, notions, hardware, queensware, tin-Ray, Joseph.

Thurmoud, J.E.

Vaughan, Finnis Wilkins, Susan H
Wilkins, W.C.

Winfree, Ellen Western, Mary A
When called for please say "advertised."

S. H. Burbridge, P. M.

Hottons, hardware, queensware, tinware and in fact everything in the
way of general merchandise. We
trust they will do a lucrative
business and receive the liberal pattised."

S. H. Burbridge, P. M.

Hottins, Funds.

We are glad to know that Mr. Peter Petree is up again, after a serious
illness of two weeks.

As it is mail hour we will close,
promising a lengthy one in our next.

Hottins Funds.

Mrs. General Sherman makes an
appeal through the New York papers
for help for the poor of Kenmare, treland.

The straw is a good an absorbent as
the tobacco, and will take up so much
and the tobacco, and will take up so much
for the meisture as to save the crop.

Mr. W. C. Edmunds late of Virginia, has accepted a position with his

brother in the agricultural and implement house of Moore & Edmunds. Mesers: Winfree & Hart, who recently moved from Casky and opened up an agricultural and implement house on the corner of Nashville and

Virginia streets, are starting out with fine prospects They have a good and complete stock and will by dint of energy and fair dealing, strive to build ap a lucrative business. They roung Mr. Gardner to assist him in are upright and accommodating gentlemen and no doubt will receive a good share of the public patronage,

In to-day's paper we insert the announcement of Capt. B. T. Underwood for the office of Circuit Clerk. Capt. Underwood is well known all over the county and possesses eminent qualifications for the office. He saloon is, and the one adjoining, are is a Republican politically, but enjoys If he is nominated he will run well and if elected will perform his duties well.

Messrs. Laycock & McCrann have just located in the city and will

just located in the city, and will canvass the surrounding country in the interest of a new patent bed spring, which they are selling. We have exowing to the condition of the high- amined and tried them and would ways but few of the farmers were in not be without them for twice their Rev. J. C. Porter is assisting the put upon the bed in our bachelor pastor in conducting a protracted quarters, we slept so soundly that we missed our breakfast the following morning. The springs are made in pairs and fastened to the slats. If one breaks it can be replaced with-"that Bourne from whence no one advantage over the mattress. They are certainly the best things of the kind we have ever seen, and the genanon Law School last week, just took tlemen ought to do a big business sell

LEAVELL -- At the residence of his other in this city last Wednesday, 21st., Mr. Sanders Leavell, long s resident of this city.

CRUTCHFIELD .- At his residence in this city, on the 14th inst., Mr. E. H. the ladies of Hopkinsville and assure Crutchfield aged about 70 years. For them she will offer them great bar- many years he had been a prominent Prof. Cave now has the best lot of planes in the city. The new one his manners. He had been in feeble dealings, and kind and obliging in health for several months and his death was not a surprise to his friends. He was the senior member of the old and established firm of Crutchfield & Beard and had accumu-The pavement on West Main street lated considerable means. He was a has been taken up in several places valuable citizen and one that will be

Resolutions of Respect.

WHEREAS, Our beloved brother, E.

in the death of our brother, Green River Lodge, No. 54, I. O. O. F., has lost one of its brightest lights. That in his daily walk and intercourse with

Mr. W. II. West comes forward to-W. F. RANDLE. R. M. ANDERSON.

MONTGOMERY.

As we have not seen a letter from Trigg in your columns for some weeks we have, after our long silence, again concluded to quill you a few items from this point.

Railroad is the "town talk" now. Only two roads were built last week. They are operating with "gas" instead

But little tobacco has been prized and carried to market as yet from this neighborhood, but a great deal old loose to country buyers.

Johnnie Hill has accepted a position with Mr. J. J. Gaines for the ensuing year. Johnnie an-derstands how to "fix'em up."

Messra. Gaines & Stanfield com-menced work in their new wood and blacksmith shop last Monday, and are doing a lively business. Mr. Stanfield has the reputation of being one of the best smiths in the county. Mr. George Metcalfe, of Hopkins-ville was in town Saturday soliciting orders for Tobacco Grower, Self-Binders &c. Metcalfe & Sons have a splendid trade in this county.

Mr. J. W. Wooten, formerly of Pembroke, moved to town this week to take charge of Gaines & Stanfield's new wood shop. He is recommend ed as an excellent mechanic.

Mr. A. V. Townes was here Friday adding to the Kentuckian's already large list of subscribers. Wheat looks unusually well.

Gen. Gaines is selling out his stock of goods at cost for sixty days. Now inated would make a good fight is the time to secure bargains. He means what he says.

Our farmers are ready to burn their plant-beds as soon as the ground gets dry.

Drummers will soon begin their monthly rounds.

CHURCH HILL.

Beautiful moonlight nights.
There was a good deal of hall last
Wednesday night.
The roads are still in a very bad

condition.

The thunder and lightning last Wednesdaynight stirred up the snakes and lizzards in a hurry.

Every kind of business except marrying is dell. The Hessian fly is still at work.

Hutch Faulkner can just play the

The only boom heard in the land now is the "marriage" boom.

In our opinion the 4th of July should come in winter. Cold snaps come so seldom that they are appreciated in hopes of an

A good many have finished stripping tobacco, others are busy at it.
Wanted—By Hop, to learn to play

water barn raising.

MARRIED:—By the Rev. James
Lewis at the residence of the bride's Lewis at the residence of the bride's parents, at 7 o'clock P. M. Thursday the 22nd, Mr. Hiram Gregory and Miss Kate Sivley. Attendants: Mr. J. R. Peace and Miss Anna Majors, Mr. Monroe Gregory and Miss Anna Word, Mr. Jack Nance and Miss Mattle Sivley. On the following night a reception was tendered them by Mrs. Gregory, the grooms mother. A long and fruitful life to them.

Shortfellow.

BENNETTSTOWN.

As Em, the correspondent from this place seems to be silent, we have concluded to drop a few lines to

The crop of tobacco is greatly damaged by the wet weather. No plant land has been burnt yet, but the sound of the axe can be heard in every direc-

tion making preparations for that lit-Onlone that were planted in the nonth of November are nearly large mongh for market. Who ever heard

f such a winter as this has been?
There will be a big sale in Ben nettstown at the court house door (that is, Jobe's shop door.) the 1st of village loafers. Terms, easy, one third cash, the balance when conven

We noticed in a past issue of you saper that there were several ex-Kentuckians in Congress, the most of them were born and raised near

Bill Burnett, a man of color, was Bill Burnett, a man of color, was killed yesterday near here. He was assisting in loading a wagon with house togs and got his head caught between two logs. His jaw was bro-ken and his head mashed. Only lived about ten minutes.

Roads are in a baulky condition now and are likely to continue so, as the heaviest rain of the season is now 12,000 lbs. of superior Tobacco.

night. After night service he organized a missionary society. We hope they'll do something in that good

James Wall, of Jordan Springs, Teun., speut several days here on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Joe Brame, who has been quite sick.

The Census.

The following gives the organization of the census districts, and the names of Supervisors nominated for Kentucky.

First District—Ballard, Butler, First District—Ballard, Butlet, Caldwell, Calloway, Christian; Crittenden, Daviess, Fulton, Graves, Hancock, Henderson, Hickman, Hopkins, Livingston, Lyon, McCracker, McLean, Marshall, Muhlenberg, Ohio, Todd, Trigg, Union, and Webster counties, Samuel M. Gaines Supervisor.

First District—Ballard, Butlet, Graves, for lugs and 50 cents for trash.

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Constitutionalist: Eminence Constitutionalist: where he is prepared to do all kinds of job work on plows, wagons, or any kind of machinery, at the short estimate of the shop opposite G. W. Smith's livery stable, where he is prepared to do all kinds of job work on plows, wagons, or any kind of machinery, at the short estimate of the shop opposite G. W. Smith's livery stable, where he is prepared to do all kinds of job work on plows, wagons, or any kind of machinery, at the short estimate of job work on plows and for machinery, at the short estimate of job work on plows, wagons, or any kind of machinery, at the short estimate of job work on plows and for machinery at the shop opposite G. W. Smith's livery stable, where he is prepared to do all kinds of job work on plows, wagons, or any kind of machinery, at the short estimates of job work on plows and for machinery at the short estimates of job work on plows. Wagons, or any kind of machinery, at the short estimates of job work on plows and the lowest cash price.

The New Era had no business not treat the shop opposite G. W. Smith's livery stable, where he is prepared to do all kinds of job work on plows. Wagons, or any kind of machinery, at the shop opposite G. W. Smith's livery stable, where he is prepared to do all kinds of job work on plows. The lowest cash price.

Second District-Allen, Barrer Breckenridge, Bullitt, Edmondson, Grayson, Green Hardin, Hart, Jefferson, Laine, Logan, Marion, Meade, Metcalfe, Monroe, Nelson, Simpson, Taylor and Warren counties. Joseph

W. Winlock Supervisor. Third District—Adair, Bell, Boyle,
Tranklin, lost by burning, on last
Breathitt, Casey; Clay, Clinton,
Cumberland, Estill, Garrard, Harlan,
pounds of tobacco and some imple-Jackson Knox, Laurel, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Lincoln, Madison, Owsley, Perry, Pulaski, Rockcastle, Russell, Wayne and Whitley counties.

Speed S. Fry. Supervisor.
Fourth District-Anderson, Boone Bourbon, Brecken, Campbell, Carroll, Clark, Fayette, Franklin, Gallatin, Grant, Harrison, Perry, Jessamine Kenton, Mercer, Oldham, Owen, Pen dleton, Scott, Shelby, Spencer, Trimble, Washington and Woodford counties. Geo. Stoll, Supervisor.

Fifth District—Bath, Boyd, Car-ter, Elliott, Fleming, Floyd, Greenup, Johnson, Lawrence, Lewis. Magoffin, Martin, Mason, Menitee, Montgomery, Morgan, Nicholas, Pike, Powell, Robertson, Rowan, and Wolfe coun-ties. William Hoffman, Supervisor. -Fraukfort Yeoman.

TOBACCO NEWS

Home and Foreign.

HOME MARKET. RECEIPTS. QUOTATIONS. Common to med., lugs, \$21/2 to \$3

We may mention as the promine features of the market this week, th ice spell.

Last winter 'twas snow and ice, this, it's coupling souls.

Fox hunters ought to have a fine time. Plenty of foxes and sinkmand for anything except low grade Those who hold lugs and low leaf store, we think should accept prese prices for such tobaccos, and work of

that good leaf will very soon experi-ence a boom. Our buyers' charges having been reduced from \$2 to \$1, gives us an advantage over any other western market, and over freight rates to the seaboard, which have heen heretofore from 15 to 30 cents higher than those of Clarksville, are now within a few cents of the same. This "mares nest" which has been used by the enemies of our market has been removed. What will be the next subterfuge resorted to for the purpose of pulling wool over the eyes of our planters, inducing them to carry their tobaccos 25 or 30 miles to an inferior market.

Sales of 20 hhds, by J. K. Gant & Sons, Jan. 21, 1880.
7 hhds. good and fine lugs 450 to

7 hhds. common and medium leaf, \$6.00 to \$4.85. 6 hhds. good and fine leaf, \$9.10 to

We note some advance in lugs and a good demand for all leaf in good order.

J. K. Gant & Sons. Sold by Buckner & Wooldridge January 21st, 23 hhds. as follows: 15 hhds. common to medium leaf,

9 hhds. trashy and medium lugs 2 90 to 4 25.

Market firm and from 50 to 3 higher, with a good general demand. We had nothing fine in our brake this week. Our receipts are more liberal for the past few days owing to the improved condition of the roads

HERALD: Wm. Foster, living near willage loafers. Terms, easy, one third cash, the balance when convenient. Sale to commence at ten o'clock and to continue from day to day till completed. All that want a good all-day loafer come. We expect to be among the first to be sold.

Esq. Pollard is now ready to set them up. Only ten cents, with or without sugar.

HERALD: Wm. Foster, living near HERALD: Wm. Foster, living ner and stock raiser.

TOB. JOURNAL: At the annual Kentuckians in Congress, the most of them were born and raised near here. We expect to go there some day. What do you think of that?

Mrs. P. E. Sherrell, of this place, left for Evansville to-day to see her sister who is quite ill.

crat," Flemingsburg, Ky., we con-dense the following: H. J. Darnalhas sold his crop of Tobacco to Jas.
Davis & Son at 12½c. Wm. Taulby
sold his crop to the same parties at
10c per lb. in shipping order. Hendrick Vansant sold to Jas. Davis &

home, accepted the challengs for him-self and his countrymen. Franklin, as the representative of Madison, N C., is now pitted against Sproles, as the representative of Washington, Va. Due notice will be given of the time, and all who desire to participate in the contest are invited to get ready

OWENSBORO MESSENGER AND EX-AMINER: The miserably bad roads tobacco the past few days. Since Friday only six loads, of tobacco mostly low grades, have been sold at the Planters Wasehouse. The prices were \$3 90 @ 5.55 for leat, 3.00@4.45 for lugs and 50 cents for trash.

James T. Johnson, William Norton and G. W Humphries, on Taylor creek, Mason county, have sold their crops of tobacco at 12c per cwt.

Mr. Geo. Moye, four miles east of pounds of tobacco and some implements. Loss nearly \$1,000, and not The Green River house sold Tues

day a hogshead of cutting tobacco from Oldham county, light weight and of medium quality, at \$13.25. It was grown by S. N. Harris, and sold by G. & S. Vaughan. Mr. Eugene Davis, near Heleva

Ky., raised nine acres of tobacco on his farm, that brought the large sum of \$1,800. The Peoples' house sold, Friday, 2: hhds. of old crop, from the uppe Cumberland river district at prices ranging from \$3.75 to 4.50 for lugs, \$5

D. W. Whitman, of Hart county,

Retail Market Report.

Corrected weekly by

Robert Guynn.

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Bacon, Shoulders	9c,
Hams. plain	12 1-2c.
Flour, choice	87
" plain	\$6.50.
Molasses in bbls	55 to 60
" in half bbls	
Rutter St. 1	950
Form	150
Harrie Harris Ha	250
Egga	100
Lard	100
Beans	82 40
Lard	84.50 to35
Dried	100.
Coffee, Rio	18 to 20
Java	28 to 30
Cheese	18 to 20
Rice.	10
Rice Sugar, N, O Salt, 6 bu. bbl. Navy beans per bushel	10
Salt. 6 bu. bbl	\$2 50
Navy beans per bushel	\$2.40
Irish Potatoes	75 to 90
Sweet "	75c
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SPECIAL LOCALS.

Excelsior Saloon. Joe Ferguson has opened a first class saloon on Nashville ctreet, just above the Phoenix Hotel, where he

JUST RECEIVED A large stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Winfree & Hart

mixes drinks to suit the most fastidi

Go on Court street, then take a peep at Rob't Mills', Jr., new jewelry

Old Gold and silver taken in exhange for goods at Robert Mill's, Jr. designs in silverware at Robert Mills'

PLOWS of all sizes and kinds. Winfree & Hart.

Just received a fresh supply of D. M. Ferry & Co's. choice selection o

French, German and English Flow er Seeds. GISH & GARNER, If you wish Drugs always fresh and pure, do not forget Gish & Garner, at their old stand.

Farmers' Hardware Harness, etc., call on Winfree & Har

HAVANA CIGAR, Gish & Garne always on hand.

J. S: Chastain's for best Coal, Aurora and other oils, Lamps and Fixtures. I wish to say to those who owe me

that their accounts must be settled without any more foolishness. I have waited patiently on many of them for two or three years, and the time has come at last when patience has ceased to he a virtue. Unless these matters are settled up in a very few days they will be placed in the hands of an at-torney for collection. I mean busi-T. L. SMITH.

To my Friends and the People of Christian and other Counties: I shall in the future continue to

falling.

Mrs. T. L. Moss, who has been quite sick for the past two months is dicidedly better.

Mr. W. W. W. Chester has moved to Bennettstown.

Mr. Dick Outlaw, of Longview neighborhood, has gone into business here.

The widower that Em spoke of still makes a noise like unto one that is trying to sing. He has stopped trying to whistle for the want of a pucker.

Rev. M. A. Maxey filled his appointment here Sunday and Sandav night. After night service he organized a missionary society. We hope they'll do something in that good forward and pay me, for I must have money and do not like to be forced The Stomach is Strengthened.

Johnson, Agt.

All those indebted must come and pay me. J. A. B. Johnson, Ag't. "By Ganny," if you do not come and pay me I will sue.
J. A. B. Johnsou, Ag't.

"DID YOU KNOW IT?" "Know What! That J. J. Mitchell, the reliable

BLACKSMITH. has moved from Casky to Hopkins-ville and can be found at the shop

Randall's out, for if Mr. Ballard 8 friends would pay up they could bo h
afford a new suit monthly if requisite.

WANTED.

All the hides, Wool and Feathers we can get at the highest market prices. We will either pay cash or exchange our new patent Bed Springs for the same. Call and examine our Springs, and be convinced of their nerits, Headquarters with F. A. Laycock & McCrann.

It you desire your food to be enjoyable and digestible, use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, which is not

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and physicians of this country use Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder in

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extracts that can compare with them

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WATCHES;

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Robert Mills, Jr., Main Street, opposite Court House, Hopkinsville, Kentucky. PRICES HAVE BEEN GREATLY REDUCED antir and several articles will be sold at a sacrifice. It will be to your interest to call an anne stock before purchasing elsewhere Will keep a competent Silversmith and do at de of Repairing cheaply and faithfully. Your patronage is solicited.

ROB'T MILLS, Fair 1877-68.

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References: Drs. Gish & Young and J. Br. St. Dr. Sussell.

Dec. 2-4 m A Card From Dr. Fleming

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It is a startling fact, that quinine, ar-senic, and other poisonous minerals form the basis of most of the "Fever and Ague Preparations," "Specifics," "Syrups," and "Tonics," in the market. The prep-rations made from these mineral poisons.

arations made from these mineral poisons, although they are palatable, and may break the chill, do not cure, but leave the malarial and their own drug poison in the system, producing quinism, dizziness, ringing in the ears, headache, vertigo, and other disorders upone formidable than

other disease they were intended to cure. Aven's Ague Cune thoroughly eradicates these noxious poisons from the system, and always cures the severest cases. It

Lowell, Mass.



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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1880. Despite the earnest desire of the Democrate to expedite the business of Congress and to have done with it in time for an early adjournment, there are cyidences of "breakers" ahead that may set all calculation at naught. It is understood that the Appropriation Committee have so perfected their plans as to be in a position to put all the regular bills through in an unusually short time. foreseen. In view of these manifestations, the general political situation and the well-known proclivities of Congressmen, I do not think the desire of the Democrats for short seaforeseen. In view of these manifes-

on can be realized.

There is a growing feeling among the more thoughtful and far-sighted Congressmen in favor of some legis-lation on the subject of counting the electoral vote. And it does not re-quire a remarkable foresight to dis-Huntsville (Ala.) Independent.

One of the most sickening affairs, fi, indeed, it is not most horrible, which it has been our duty to chronicle, happened last Saturday on the signs of the times point to a contest unprecedented in bitterness and resulting perhaps in no end of compications. It is clear that the radical party will not give up control of the government upon a simple expression of the will of the people against them, if it can be held by hook or crook or by the commission of any sort of desperate political crimes. True, a Democratic Congress counts the vote this time, but will not the Republicans claim, as they did before the Electoral Commission was created in the last contest, but the President of the Senate has the sole right to count the vote, and thus precipitate a deadly struggle. Schuyler Co-fax—there are people who rements the president of the separations and the precipitate a deadly struggle. Schuyler Co-fax—there are people who rements the preacher breachers, to defer the structure of the water that he would throw him the water was proven the preacher brother, told Dennis that it he put him in the court and the fames, and loops or small rings sewn in the outer, as a sign of the structure of the water was the put him in the court of the search of the structure. The plants will appear above the ground in about six weeks if the water was so hot that they were alread in well drained beds, surrounded by plants frames and covered with cotton cloth painted with a mixture of the water when the boys began to give the precipitate a deadly struggle. Schuyler Co-fax—there are people who remembers where the preacher brother, told Dennis that it he put him in the court and the outer, and a step fame in the structure of the search precipitate and deadly struggle. Schuyler the preacher brother, told Dennis that it he put him in the court of the structure of the search precipitate and deadly struggle. Schuyler the preacher brother, told Dennis that it he put him in the court and it and it and it and it and ident of the seemate has the sole right to count the vote, and thus precipitate a deadly struggle. Schuyler Co fax—there are people who remember who he is—had an article in a late number of the Philadelphia Times, the sole object of which seemed to be to point out the power of the President of the Senate in making the count. Vice President Wheeler would in that case assume to count in the radical candidate.

A bill has been reported which is perhaps fair as anything that could be passed. It provides that the two houses shall meet in joint convention under the conditions as heretofore. and that all the certificates or papers purporting to be certificates, shall be opened by the President of the Senate, and that in cases where there is a con!roversy, both honses must con-cur in determining the result. Under the old twenty-second joint rule adopted by the Republicans to enable them to throw out the vote of the reconstrue of States, and repeated by them is the Senate in 1876.
when they feared the Democrats might use it to reject Louisiana, the practice was that 'no vote objected to shall be counted except by the concurrent vote of the two houses." the present oill the vote of the State must be counted unless rejected by both houses, and the decision of a state court in the case of a disputed election is to stand unless reversed by both houses. This accords sul-stanually with the measure so long, ably and persistently advocated in the Senate by the late Senator Mor-

The feeling here in reference to the a desire to have everything plainly defined in relation to the Presidential question. The course of the radical party in that State is an illustration of the means they will resort to retain power. Before the election last fall, defeat of the Blaine crowd seemed certain from every view, but seeing this they flooded the State with money and prevented the choice of the Governor by unblushing and wholesale bribery and bulldezing. Then, when the Governor and council, by a strict construction of the laws, upset them and took away the fruit of their rascality, they again resort to the most despicable tactics to prevent a quorum of the Legislature. The man who offered a half dozen bribes and actually paid the money in two, says the charge is a put up job. Aside from the overwhelming eyidence produced, there is one corroborating circumstance stronger than anything else. The Maine die. situation in Maine goes far to create The man who offered a half dozen bribes and actually peld the money in two, says the charge is a put up job. Aside from the overwhelming eyidence produced, there is one corroborating circumstance stronger than anything else. The Maine dispatches to radical papers two days before the legislature met, and before the bribery was publicly exposed, gives the names of Swan and Harriman as two of the counted in members who would refuse to serve. Evidently the leaders then thought their bribes had been taken in good faith

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THE SOUTH KENTUCKIAN. were also there in great numbers. Kearney made a speech, in which he OFFICE: Bridge St., bet. Main and Ricer recommended hell as a proper place HOP. (188VILLE KY. for national bank directors, and for national bank directors, and langing as an excellent way to ds publish a plan given in our columns pose of John Sherman and the financial question. The good Dr. DeLa cial question. The good Dr. DeLa The successful grower must raise the successful grower must raise. prayer, but there was so many objections and so much hissing that it had to be put to vote whether he should pray or not. The women suffragists remained through the conference, and smiled on the long haired gentlemen, having been deluded into the belief that the conference would invite wo-men delegates into their national convention, and open the door which would admit women into national politics. But when, at the last hour of their national session, the address A member of the committee said yesterday that so far as the appropriations were concerned, they could be passed within a month. But there are numerous out croppings of a prolonged financial debate in both houses, as well as of other stormy discussions were concerned, they could be passed within a month. But there are numerous out croppings of a prolonged financial debate in both houses, as well as of other stormy discussions were no better than the property of the results of their national session, the address of their national session, the address of their national session, the address of the results of the people and the call for the national session, the address of the instance of their national session, the address of the instance of the national session, the address of the instance of the national convention was read, no mention was made of women, the females disappointed and angered, flounced out of the hall, and declared that Greenbackers were no better than the call for the national session, the address of the national session and the national es, as well as of other stormy discussions, the end of which cannot be sions, the end of which cannot be

Cooked Alive.

Huntsville (Ala.) Independent.

Robert, the preacher brother, told Dennis that it he put him in the water that he would have to go with him. Dennis caught Robert and pressed him backward in the direction of the kettle. He pressed him

meanwhile until they both went headlong into the kettle of seething water. Their piteous, awful screams and moans soon attracted others to the place, who finally extricated them from the white hot cauldron. They retained their senses when first taken out, and their intense agonies were simply beyond description. They at once complained of hot clothes, and when these were taken from their limbs great flakes of boiled flesh went with them, leaving their bones exposed. Their beards fell out and the hair dropped from their heads. They had literally been cooked alive. The sight was much that those who w't essed it were well nigh paralyzed

with horror.

All possible measures of relief were taied during the night, but Robers died the next day, and Dennis died on Mobday.

Sit Down Work.

All women should economize their they are young and healthy, and still more if they are aged and feeble.

One way to do this is to rest one set of muscles while others are in action Begin early in the morning by sitting down to your work before becoming tired, and you will hold out better

A Spirited Miss.

[Chicago Times.]

A party of ladies and gentlemen were spending the evening not long-since at the residence of a gentleman dently the leaders then thought their bribes had been taken in good faith The course of Gov. Garcelon was a refreshing display of Democratic back-bone rarely seen now-a-days. The decision of the Supreme Court was a simple opinion, that bore internal evidences of having been made to order and paid for. If the court new undertakes to give a legal existence to Blaine and Hale's rump, it will not have the smallest foundation of law or precedent upon which to do it, and the only possible conclusion must be that the judges are owned by Slippery Jim.

Ohio recently came to the front again in the matter of a presidential in Georgetown, who is quite celebrat-1

Tobacco Beds.

As the time is at hand for the prep-

The successful grower must raise his own plants. Inasmuch as the success of growing a good crop depends largely upon early planting, the selection of a suitable location for the plant bed is very important. the plant bed is very important. Let the soil be rich, slope gently to the south, and, if possible be protected on the north and west side by tim-

As soon after Christmas as the ground is without trost or snow, and is dry enough to work, clear off the timber on a southern slope where there is but little grass, haul on brush dry tree-tops, etc., enough to cover the entire surface of the bed; set fire and continue to burn until the bed is burned to the depth of about two indig up and chop over the surface. taking care not to reverse the soil.

From the first of February to the tenth of March, according to the locality, repeat the digging and raking and when in good order mark off into five beds, five feet wide and twenty-five long. Take a table-spoonfull of seed and mix it with a pint of sifted ashes, and go over the bed twice, sowing a pinch at each step, and if any remain, cross-sow the

small rings sewn in the outer ed. c, fifteen inches apart, in order to fasten the cover to nails driven half way insmall rings sewn in the outer to the outside of the frames.

A barrel of water placed in a warm A parrel of water placed in a warm position, in which a gallon of guano has been previously dissolved, will aid in promoting a rank and vigorous growth of the plants. It should always be applied just previous to a shower of rain, if possible.

To prevent the depredations of the fle or flee-bug use gypenm, fland

fly, or flea-bug, use gypsum, (land plaster,) in which rags that have been saturated with kerosene oil have lain for some hours. Cover the plants with a light dusting of this ma-terial, and repeat after every rain. One-sixteenth of an ounce of strychnine dissolved in two buckets of water, and sprinkled over the plants, is said to prevent the ravages of the fly - West . Tob. Journal.

The First White Woman in Oalifornia Courier, Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Margaret Dalrymple, from Oregon, is visiting her girlhood home at Salem, which she left in 1849 to go to California. She sailed on a ship from New. York on the 2d of Februa ry in that year, arriving in San Fran-cisco on the 18th of September fol-lowing, and was the first white woman seen in California. Her pres-ence on board the ship became known to the miners, and 3,000 of them as sembled at the landing place to get a glimpse at her. She was then un married, her maiden name being Sinever married in California, the mar-riage fee charged by the dominic being six ounces of gold dust. The event attracted general atention: the marriage notice, after being printed in the Alta Californian, then a small sheet, was reprinted on satin in gold bronze and distributed as a memento. Eleven gentlemen celebrated the

event by giving the couple a supper which cost \$500. She was married a second time some years afterward, and removed to Salem, Oregon. An Injury Cures Insanity.

A singular case of recovery from insanity through an injury occurred recently in the New York Homoeopathic State Asylum for the Insane. A male patient twenty-four years old, when in a state of violent irritation, sprang up to the gas fixture, caught hold of a slender tubing, and swung him-self with considerable force. The fixture gave way and the patient fell, Representative Newspapor of the

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